

House Proposes Freedom of Press

Two meetings of the Lower House were held recently, one an emergency and the second a regular session of the Assembly.

The first, called specifically to discuss the NFCUS Charter of Student Rights, covered a wide variety of amendments proposed by the student representatives in the House, of which some were accepted and

others rejected.

Cinema Guild Shows Satire

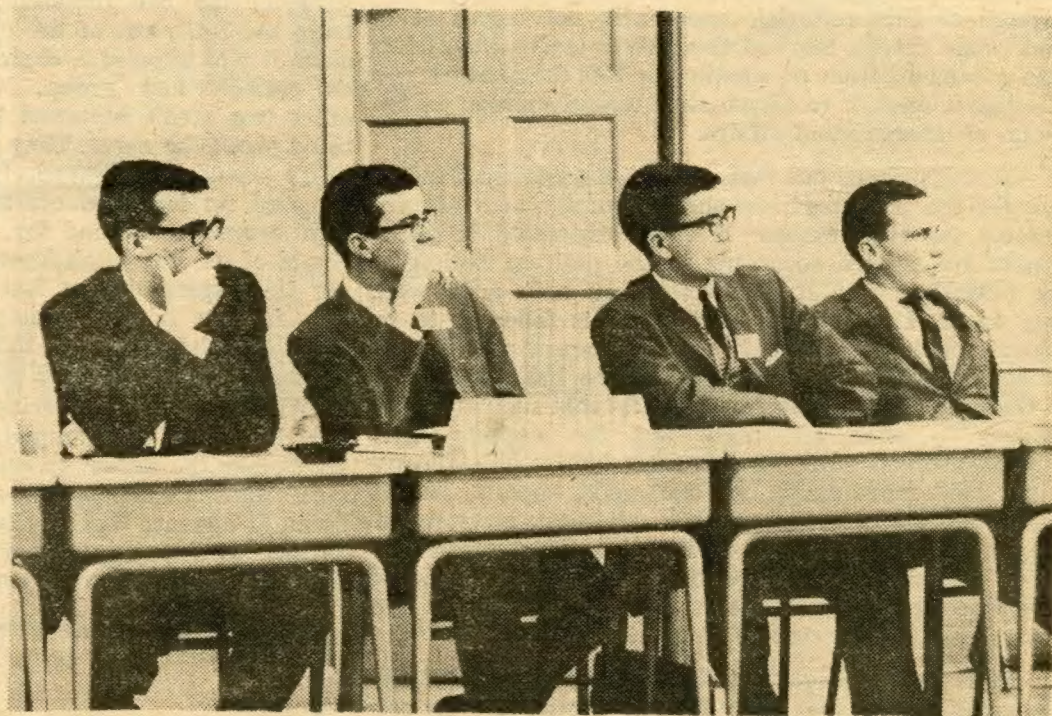
One of cinema's most underrated, yet most uncompromisingly successful, films will be presented in two showings today.

"The Horse's Mouth" depicts the artist prototype: somewhat angry, rather harmless, a bit mad. His concept of total self-expression is to cover an entire wall with a depiction of Lazarus rising from the dead—although, strangely, he chooses to portray this vision by painting only feet.

The comedy is a briskly paced film, based on Jounce Cary's madcap social satire. It is essentially an intellectual diatribe upon the bitter house of man which rejects even so likable a specimen as the artist in question, played by Alec Guinness. But one scene is a slapstick mélange conceived on one of the most grandiose levels ever put on film.

The most significant amendment dealt with the relations that should exist between the student press and the Student Union. The original section in the Charter dealing with this relationship suggested that the various college newspapers should be subordinated to the college student government, who would be its publisher. The proposed amendment, sponsored by Arts Representative Larry Cullen, removed the right from the student government of being the Publisher and gave it to the students instead.

The regular meeting of the House, held last Monday, was somewhat more spectacular, as meetings go. After the customary opening functions and various reports made by President Hayes, Mr. Pat Conlon was asked whether he was "willing" to appear before the House to answer specific questions regarding a \$330 shortage of advertisement money on ads that Mr. Conlon had failed to solicit for the NEWS. Mr. Conlon made satisfactory answer to all questions asked.



Loyola's representatives at the NFCUS conference: Bill Leece, Brian Slattery, Ron Lefebvre, and the grand Jim Hayes.

Federation Reproves French-Canadian Bias

Loyola's NFCUS delegation, having survived last week's Assembly meeting which considered its charter, provided the stimulus to an otherwise staid Regional Congress at Marianopolis on the weekend.

The Regional Congress, which consists of all delegations in the province, saw representatives from the University of Montreal, Laval, Bishop's, Loyola, McGill, Sherbrooke and host Marianopolis participate in the three-day conference. Laval Institute of Technology and College Ste. Marie were invited as observers and may become official representatives as the result of a new resolution adopted at the September National Congress.

Friday night was spent deciding on the format for the Saturday and Sunday sessions, and from the start it seemed apparent that certain elements were to voice opinions out of proportion to their representation. The point in question was whether the charter committee's report

should be heard in preference to newly introduced resolutions.

Discount Hassle

The real hassle took place in the local affairs commission in a debate over a proposed Student Discount Service. This proposal was to have been drafted and presented last year, but the original Chairman from

McGill failed to carry out the mandate; consequently the University of Montreal took on the task. The aim of this service is to provide college students with an extra discount at department stores.

It was discovered, however, that only stores of French Canadian management had been solicited, while the original intention was to request aid from all such establishments.

Beyond Prejudice

Loyola's NFCUS campus representative, Ron Lefebvre, who was on the commission studying this question, seconded a motion instigated by Laval, protesting that such a course of action was "against the principles of NFCUS."

This motion was passed by the subcommittee and again on Sunday at the plenary session, the latter in an even more overwhelming vote. It was explained by Mr. Lefebvre, in an interview with the NEWS, that "the French Canadians do have some legitimate complaints concerning representation and economical benefits. However, college students should be above any prejudice; it is illogical to combat a bias with only another one, and this seems to be the idea in soliciting only those stores of French-Canadian ownership."

Students to Mock Political Parties

"I'm very optimistic for success. With a record number of parties vying for the student's support, the campaign should be animated and widely publicized." Thus, George Samis expressed his hopes for the second Loyola Model Parliament of which he is chief organizer as head of Canadian Affairs in the IAS.

Jim Hayes received the sanction of the Lower House to declare next week of Nov. 19th to Nov. 23 Model Parliament Week. The schedule of events gives each party a total of four days to display its varied program to the students, with the climax coming on Friday, Nov. 23 when each student is asked to cast his ballot in the polling booths provided.

On Thursday, Nov. 29, a session of parliament composed of 48 seats will be held with the Loyola men and women content to see either their Conservative, Liberal, N.D.P., or Canadian Nationalist Reform Movement candidate perched in his chaise fighting to have three partisan government bills along with one private member's bill passed. The session will open with questions of the day. It is hoped that the session will be presided over by the Hon. Roland Michener, former speaker in the House of Commons.

Sizable Questions

During each of the three rallies there will be question periods, but the day on which the students steal the spotlight is Thursday, Nov. 22, when the debate between the four parties will be followed by a "sizable question period." Last year the majority of the 600 students who voted found the party for which they wished to

(Continued on page 4)

Rivlin Propounds Israeli View

He had not come, protested David Rivlin, consul-general of Israel to Canada, to "defend his country" against the pronouncements, which Ambassador Y. Haikal of Jordan had made during his recent visit here. Dr. Haikal had been, said the Israeli consul, "most generous" in the amount of verbiage that he used with reference to Israel, but Mr. Rivlin claimed that he and Israel had no time to listen to and answer "such pecking".

Albeit one of the "softest and paunchiest" spots in the Middle East, Israel would soon enough rise as a thorn in the side of many a country in the international scene today, he alleged.

Claims that Israel was "the" trouble spot in the Middle East at the present, however, the consul dismissed as semi-falsifications, fabricated as a "pretext

for the unrest and disturbance" rife in that region.

"They (countries of the Middle East) use Israel to cover up their own domestic troubles," he maintained. "In the press, each competes with the other as to who is the greatest enemy of Israel."

With a true Israeli accent, he attacked the "Nasserite expansionist movement" and labeled Nasser a pro-Red "Egyptian Julius Caesar" who uses ex-Nazi technicians to build Communist-supplied arms paid for by American money grants — arms that would be used against Israel. "Big Brother in the Kremlin has turned Nasser's country into another satellite."

Consul Rivlin's vivid descriptions could not but make one picture Israel as a Daniel in a veritable den of lions — the victim of some monstrous anti-Israel Middle Eastern plot.

"Israel is willing to be the first country in the world to disarm, providing our neighbors are willing to do the same and assure Israel her existence," he declared. However, he continued, "Israel will not capitulate to threats of any kind that will endanger her life."



DAVID RIVLIN

Under the Tower

With John McIninch

THE editors of the Marianews (issue of November 9) expressed, in an editorial entitled "Awareness, Si — Demonstration No!" their opinion of the role of students in international affairs. I found myself in partial agreement with the opinion expressed, that student demonstrations often take on an infantine flavor. However the authors of this editorial, apparently not cognizant of their main theme, allowed themselves to be sidetracked into a consideration of whether or not the student was intelligent enough to formulate a sound opinion in the realm of international affairs.

It was pointed out that our judgements are dependent, for the most part, on news reports, which are unreliable for two reasons: 1) views expressed in newspapers are slanted according to the political beliefs of the publisher, and 2) newspapers can only print what they know. If this trend of thought is followed to its logical conclusion, not only could a person never make competent judgements, but also, if he has never been to Cuba, for example, he could doubt that such an island existed — after all might not the cartographers' reports also be slanted? But in fact, due to the extensive and varied mass media, no one could hope to distort basic data for very long. Although most news media are somewhat slanted, there is no reason for slavishly following a single interpretation, nor, if one is acquainted with divergent interpretations of any given situation, for not arriving at a sound judgement.

It is further argued: "The purpose of a university education is to enable us to think correctly, to draw correct conclusions from facts. If we are still students, we are obviously such because we have not yet acquired the art of correct judgement." The tendency to regard our elders as "sound judgement" personified is both naïve and ludicrous. Given the existing world situation perhaps it is time to question the wisdom if not the sanity of our sagacious elders.

If the students are incapable of correct judgements in international affairs should they not refrain from judging in other areas? Perhaps students should allow themselves to be heavily influenced by their professors, many of whom attempt to attach the utmost dogmatic certainty to their statements. I do not think this is the answer.

Within the realm of judgement, there is involved the personal commitment, that makes one responsible for one's judgements. Thus if a person takes a stand on international affairs it is his responsibility to base his judgement on correct data and on a correct interpretation of this data. The art of judging correctly is partially dependent on experience. Because students have had experiences of their own and because they can reasonably rely on the reported data of others' experiences, they can make judgements. What is wrong is that they regard these judgements as the last word, as the absolute, certain truth.

The Marianews also fails to make several important distinctions, e.g., the difference between a mob and a group of individuals expressing a collective opinion.

I partially agree with the Marianews when it states that public demonstrations and public proclamations are "unworthy of us as intelligent, rational, educated human beings." But after reading that students are "intelligent, rational, educated," I must confess that I cannot see that they are also incapable of correct judgement.



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The Grand Manner

THE SAC is slowly becoming somewhat of a bête noire. Its recent dictatorial moves certainly do not belie this fact, and if things continue in such fashion we might even have to get desperate and call on the security police. Or something.

Anyway, the controversy now surrounds the Awards Committee, or at least we should say, comes to a head over it. You see, recently the duly-appointed chairman left his post to fill a more important political role. With utter disregard for the two remaining committeemen, the SAC, out of the clear blue decides it will appoint a chairman to form an entirely new group. Naturally the other two aren't supposed to know anything about the move. They are supposed to go ahead as planned, turn in their proposal for improvement and then turn right around again and say, "Sorry. How stupid of us. We didn't know." Of course the time spent during last summer by this former trio is unimportant. You know, we have to get new faces into campus activity AT ANY COST.

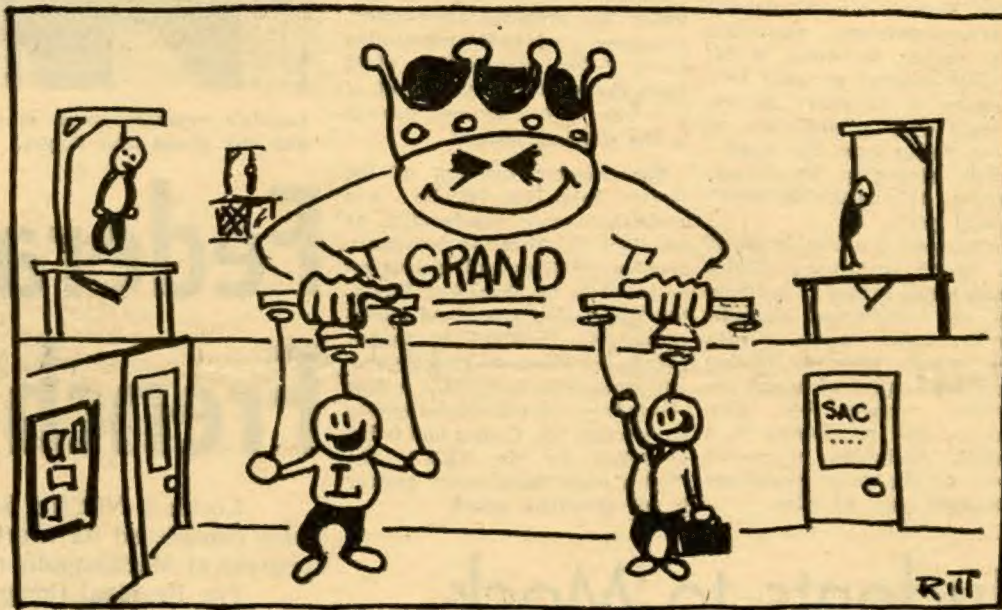
And if you're wondering what's happened to the Directory-Handbook, we might take the liberty to inform you that much the same difficulty was encountered there. It appears that two idealistic fools decided to actually get the thing out on time for registration — sort of a BIG

DEAL for the Freshmen. Well, the editors busily worked through the summer, had their plans confirmed before the SAC Executive minus its Grand ruler and sent it off to the printers.

Well and good. Then the phone rings — "Grand speaking," bellows a voice at the other end. "Oh hi." "Look," says Grand, "about the Directory, we've decided, (we mean why didn't he just come out and say it — "I've decided") to change the format of the Directory. So you go ahead and consolidate (actually Grand never uses words such as this, but after all it's only befitting that . . . oh, never mind) the thing. You know, shorten it up; cut down on the price." "But Grand, the thing's already at the printers." "Oh?" "Furthermore, Grand, I feel that this is really the only way I want to do this, and if you persist, Grand, I think (blush) I'll have to ask you to get a new boy." "Oh, that's OK. Thanks for your concern." "Sure Grand."

We mean to say.

At any rate, the deal about the Awards Committee is nothing new. It seems that Grand likes new faces, and for this we laud him; we like them too. We agree there aren't enough in campus activities, but Grand you just don't go around all the damn time stepping on people's toes. You know, they spell it T-A-C-T.



God Bless Ghosts

JUST the other day we were fortunate enough to have an advance press release fall into our hands. Actually it wasn't a press release at all but an advertisement masquerading as a press release. The bit was entitled "How to buy a B.A." and appears in the current edition of MacLean's Magazine. Naturally we were overjoyed with this 'choice morsel' because it gave us something to think about, being Arts students, and all.

We ignore the fact that the release was strictly a publicity stunt on the part of MacLean's. What really interests us is the article itself.

Apparently the author, who calls himself John James, is a "ghost student" at an un-named Canadian university. This means he is a tutor who furnishes his students with the answers which are most likely asked on exams. He claims it's a poor year for him if his students can't walk into an examination room without the answers to sixty percent of the questions. James charges \$75.00 and offers a no money-back guarantee though he claims other tutors do return fees if a client fails.

"In a survey course in English literature at the university where I operate," James says "I have figured that there are seventeen possible questions. My friend in social science, who has

great success in making fatheads look like broad minds, maintains that a suggested study of outside reading always points to examination questions."

Apparently James is a very ethical type; he refuses to write essays or theses for students although he does make his suggestions at dictation speed and indicates punctuations as he goes along.

To protect against any suspicion that might be aroused if an habitually dull student suddenly turned in a brilliant paper, James provides his clients with intelligent questions to ask in the classrooms.

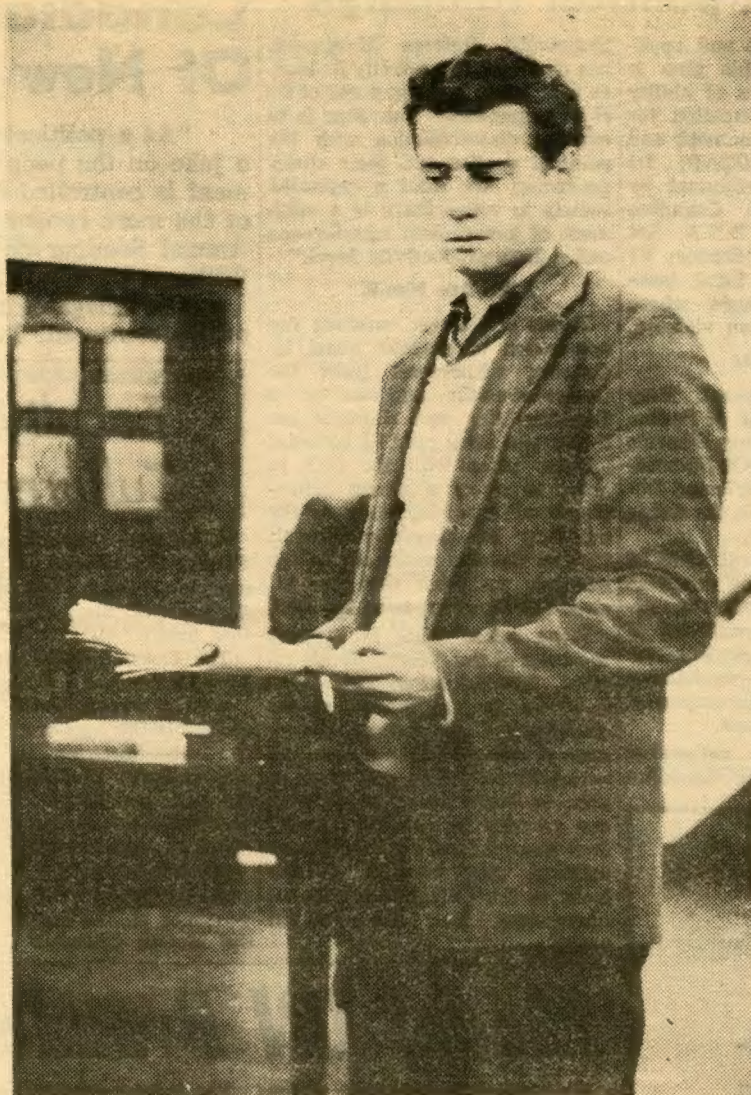
"Many who should never have graduated from high school are enabled by my methods to obtain that precious B.A., which has come to mean so much in our modern world: a higher income, greater prestige and more opportunity." The author concludes, naturally enough, "anyone with enough intelligence to memorize a few pages of foolscap can get through virtually any arts course in Canada."

We might be tempted to ask Mr. James one further question: "Does such a student, as you have described, really benefit from his course?"

The answer, however, is ridiculously obvious — a higher income, greater prestige and more opportunity.

FEATURE

this week:
the NEWS
presents
a profile
of 'julius
caesar'—
play in
progress

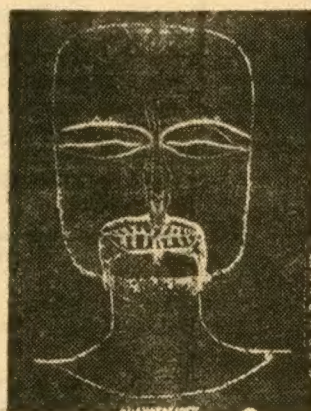


The greatly emphasized part of Brutus will be played by RICK MONETTE, who recently appeared in the McGill Players production of Fando and Lis. "... It must be by his death ..."



PAT CONLON, who will play Cassius in this production, is the politician who deals only in terms of hate and love. Unfortunately, the lean and hungry look becomes metaphorical.

THE story of Julius Caesar, as revised by Sean Kelly, is the story of a man in torment. From the elements contained in the script by Shakespeare, the play has been forged so as to more specifically focus on the problem of Brutus, or the man of conscience attempting to act in the political world. Several devices have been used to achieve this effect: scenes are transposed, others are created from existing dialogue, and dramatic lighting and acting techniques are employed.



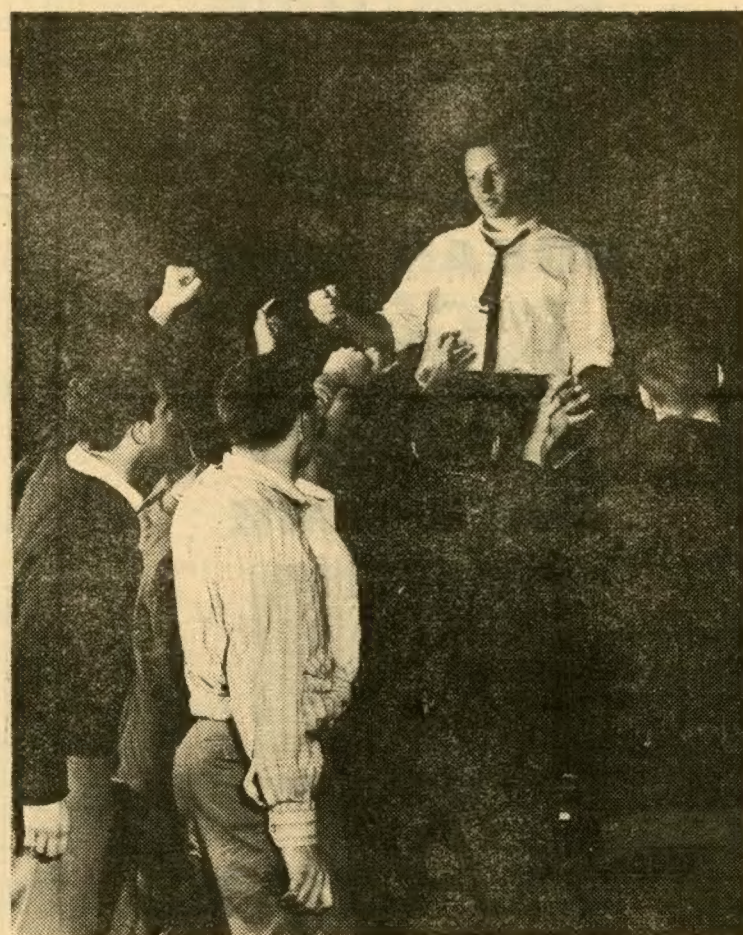
But these, of course, are not the only revisions made in presenting this production. Probably the most dramatic of these is the new setting: the story of the assassination of the dictator and its after-effects is being placed in a modern Latin American country. Thus the struggle between the republicans and the imperialists becomes the more immediate clash between socialist and fascist, between men of the people and militaristic lovers of the State. The reasons for this shift in setting must be quite apparent; the intent is to make the 'message' of Julius Caesar more vivid to a modern audience. Certainly no more urgent terms could be used than these.

OF course, such an ambitious production demands a great deal of effort, on both the material and the imaginative level. We can only say that we wish the players and the stagehands the best of luck in their endeavor.

But the proof is in the pudding, as the saying goes, and on the nights of November 29, 30, and December 1, Julius Caesar will be presented to the critical taste. Then we will know how well this drama of the politics of men has been treated by the Drama Society.



SEAN KELLY, the adaptor and director of this production, caught in a meditative moment at rehearsal.



Undoubtedly the most exciting scene of the play is the crowd scene. In the revision, it is moved more to the dramatic center of the piece. Here, Mark Antony, played by PAT KENNIFF, exhorts.

students clamor in mock-political campaign

(Continued from page 1)

vote by thoroughly quizzing the various parliamentary aspirants.

PC's Not Conservative

Gary Ouellet, chief of the Conservative contingent, poses these points: 1) Abolition of capital punishment; 2) New Canadian Flag; 3) Adoption of 'O Canada' as National Anthem; 4) Repatriation of B.N.A. Act; 5) Introduction of special tax incentives for new Canadian companies. Extolling the conservative message will be the aggressive former Toronto Argonaut, the Hon. George Hees, a Toronto M.P. whose thoughts and words carry much weight in the Diefenbaker Cabinet. He speaks on Monday in the Foyer.

The N.D.P., now very actively represented on campus by Fred Phillips, has prepared a very comprehensive seven-point program. Highlights of their platform include: A) Planned economy which involves job assurances and incentives for production; B) Health Plan for Canadians covering medical, surgical, dental and optical treatments

along with the drugs and appliances required — this plan is open to all regardless of ability to pay; C) Free Education for all levels; D) Disarmament and withdrawal from NORAD; E) Strengthening of Parliament by measures such as Canadian amendments to the B.N.A. Act and Abolition of the Senate; F) Establishment of a legal institution for those people whose basic rights have been violated.

Liberal Slate

Cigar-smoking Liberal, Tony Pearson, will host one of Parliament Hill's rising young Liberals in the person of Donald Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald defeated David Walker last June in the riding of Toronto, Rosedale.

Listed on the Liberal slate of proposals are associate membership in the emerging E.C.M., establishment of a Department of Federal-Provincial Relations, reform of the Senate, repatriation of the B.N.A. Act, accompanied by various tax reforms.

The "right-wing nationalist party", christened the Canadian

Nationalist Reform Movement, has declared Peter Skelly its leader with Brian Loneragan one of its chief organizers. "Our aim is to express dissatisfaction with the political parties and their shaky governing. We want a capitalist society in which there is a minimum of government interference and a high productivity level."

We Are Non-R

Points of interest embrace the acquisition of nuclear arms by Canada; withdrawal from the Commonwealth; adoption of a Canadian flag and National anthem; education paid by national lottery; union with the OAS in order to affect a strong hemispheric alliance; abolition of the office of Governor-General. "We're strongly nationalistic, for example we think that the 'R' should be removed from RCMP."

When asked what he wanted most out of the 'Week', Samis replied, "Participation. This effort is shown for the benefit of the students and only through attendance at rallies and the debate and primarily in voting will they be able to learn more about how our country is run. The voting does leave its mark in the Ottawa political ring because Ottawa looks to the collegiate results as barometers for the Federal vote."

Canadians Skeptical Of New Frontier

"As a political organization, the United Nations is a joke on the people of the world." "The U.S. Government is controlled by the Pentagon." These were some of the more controversial opinions expressed at the 4th Annual Seminar on International Affairs at Sir George Williams University, which was held November 6th-10th.

The delegates came from universities from all parts of the continent. Two of the better known institutions

*represented were Georgetown University and Anna-polis Naval Academy. Loyola was represented by Louis Gascon and Frank Thyssen.

The subject of this year's seminar was "Nationalism . . . and After?" For practical purposes this was divided up into various smaller topics, which were presented either by distinguished experts in speeches or by the delegates through the papers they had prepared. These topics were then discussed by the study groups.

The discussions were generally of the highest quality. Notable was the fact that the Americans, especially those from the better known institutions, tended to form a block in defence of U.S. foreign policy. The intellectual skepticism of the Canadians obviously came as a surprise to many of the Americans. At the end of the conference they seemed to have come to a better understanding of this attitude. One American student had a significant comment on this: "You Canadians can afford to be idealistic; you aren't involved as we are."

Considerable time was spent on trying to answer the main question of the seminar — "Nationalism . . . and After?" Detailed supranational arrangements were discussed for a solution to world conflict. Since general conclusions are by nature vague, the answer given was unspecific. It was agreed that some form of supranational government or international law must reduce the sovereign rights of the state at least so as to take away the right to make war.

Faculty Cultured

A cultural committee of the Faculty Association of Loyola is now in operation. Its scope covers three areas: film, music, and the fine arts.

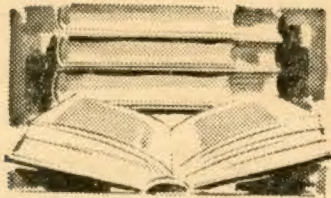
The Cinema Guild has already been realized and is now operating on a weekly basis. "Cinema Guild" is the approved name for the sub-committee on films of the Cultural Committee of the Faculty Association. There will be similar names for each of the other two sub-committees.

The sub-committee on music is presently negotiating for an appearance on the Loyola stage of the McGill Chamber Orchestra.

Attention

Read Carefully

Mr. Cleary, of Geraldine Carpenter Photographers, will be in the cafeteria on Monday, November 19, for the lunch hour (1:00 - 2:00) for those wishing to buy gift certificates for Christmas, at \$1.00 each.



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Model UN Broadens

Next February's session of the Model U.N. will feature the following changes from last year's: there will be six General Assembly meetings as compared to five last year, two meetings of the Economic and Social Council to replace the Trusteeship Council sessions, and three meetings of the Security Council instead of two. There will be two panel discussions, one of them at Loyola and the other at Sir George Williams University, which will take place on Thursday and Friday respectively.

The system adopted for resolutions is different from that used last year, as the delegates are being asked to send in suggestions which the executive will screen for the best possibilities. The first two resolutions to be considered by the General Assembly will be provided by the executive from the suggestions sent in. After that the resolutions will be selected from those handed to the President of the Assembly on the first day of sessions and approved by a vote of the General Assembly.

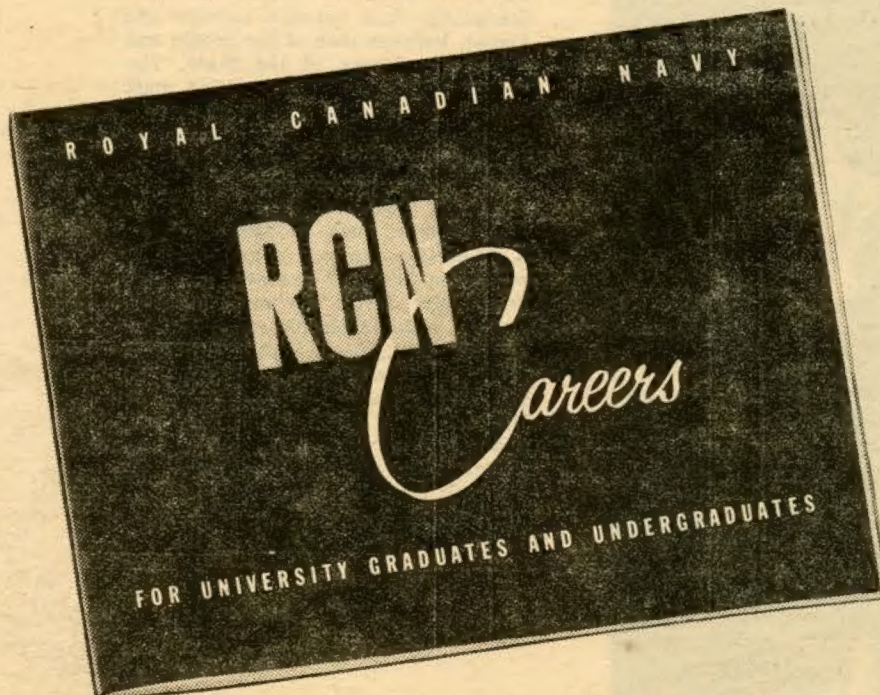
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Remembrance of things to come

or
a child's garden
of eggplant

with Jim Hassinger

Let it never be thought that the eggplant takes sides in a political contest. Heaven forbid. The eggplant will never allow a partisan sentiment to escape his lips. In fact, it may be said that not only is the eggplant non-partisan, he is downright indifferent.

But there comes a time in the life of all men that a stand must be taken; such a time has finally come for the eggplant. And it has come over no smaller issue than what is called the FLAG issue.

Naturally, the eggplant takes a congenitally dim view.

An ambitious group on campus (it seems that's all we get anymore) called something like the **Young Positive Nihilists**, or maybe it's the **Upholders of Justice and Truth While Still Retaining All That Our Forefathers Died For** (you know, one of those parties), is running for election in something called a **Let's Pretend Just Like Big Men Parliament**. And so they have decided to act just like their big brothers, and are making campaign promises.

The eggplant has no objection to making promises.

But he certainly feels that these people have gone a little off the deep end this time. They have promised that if they are elected, they will give Canada (well, the Let's Pretend Just Like Big Men Canada anyway) a Flag of its Very Own.

Overlooking my personal views on flagdom and nationalism in general, and not questioning the premise that someone should be elected to parliament (even a Let's Pretend Parliament) because they promise a flag, we are still left with the design of the flag itself.

Actually, it wouldn't be that bad if they hadn't tried to explain it. Briefly, it consists of a red triangle, a white triangle, and a blue triangle, with a green maple leaf in the middle of the center white triangle. Harmless? Perhaps.

But the explanation for this design is, to put it mildly, a little unearthly. The red triangle, it is said, represents 'the contributions of the English in the formation of Canada'. The blue one, naturally enough (I suppose) represents the French Canadians. The white is the amalgamation of all peoples. But the real topper is this: the white triangle supposedly represents the striving of the Canadian people towards their eternal goal. Who shall remain nameless.

How a color can come to represent a culture is a little beyond the eggplant. Nevertheless, if symbolism is their game, well then symbolism they shall have. The eggplant therefore puts forward this original interpretation of the Flag.

The red triangle can obviously have only one meaning: obviously there are some commie symps trying to attack this fair land of ours, the white triangle represents the pristine purity at the center of our democratic principles. The blue triangle has given us a little trouble; eventually, we came to the opinion that, along with the Franch Canadian, it must represent the Toronto Blue-noses. How these two peoples will get along together in the same triangle is beyond me; but symbolism is my business, not family squabbles.

As for the symbolism of our striving towards our eternal goal, I did not think it fair that such a sizable chunk should not be represented on the flag itself. Therefore, I feel that a small triangle with an eye in it should be added to this flag.

Let it be understood that the eggplant is not taking sides in any political campaign; really, he doesn't care much whether Hoover or Coolidge gets in. It's just that now and then things can go a little too far.

Will all 4th year students who wish to make a closed week-end retreat . . . especially the one beginning on Nov. 30th, please notify the Student Counsellor as soon as possible.



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LETTERS

So We're Dead AND Red

Dear Sir,

"To be, or not to be?" is a question only worthy asking when you know what it is you want to be, or want not to be. So, for instance, to want to be Red rather than dead presupposes a definite idea of the advantages of being Red rather than dead.

Now if you mean by Red what I mean, namely a person without any basic freedom — freedom to write, freedom to speak, freedom to worship, and in the exercise of these freedoms, ultimately the freedom to determine his eternal destiny — then I think I would rather be dead than Red.

That's the way I feel and that's the way I thought most of us felt who had any idea about the nobility of the individual person by virtue of the great task that is his, and by task I mean his vocation (which he has in common with all other persons) to freely determine his destiny for eternity. So you can see why I got slightly irritated when I saw the unprincipled stand taken by the NEWS on Kennedy's action and Cuba.

As I recall, the argument went something like: the earth is in danger of being blown to smithereens because Kennedy has pitted himself against Khrushchev and Castro, but it is wrong for man to be pitted against man, therefore Kennedy is wrong.

The implication is that the peace is worth preserving at any cost, even the cost of freedom, especially if a fight will destroy the earth. It seems to me that the only reason the earth exists at all is so that individual persons may have a place in which to freely work out that vocation I was talking about earlier. If the environment is such that individuals cannot exercise their freedom, then the earth is not serving its purpose and may as well be blown to smithereens. So let's be careful about unqualified

applications of the notion that "it's wrong for man to be pitted against man." When any man acts to preserve our freedom (remember, we are in this hemisphere too) he deserves our support in the degree to which we value our freedom.

One parting shot. As I think about the attitude reflected in that editorial I can only come to the conclusion that it was written by somebody not sure of his principles, somebody who will remain preoccupied with the preservation of his own little hide until he decides for himself under what conditions he will step aside, and under what conditions he will take a stand.

Van Mather, S.J.

P.S. If you print the above please indicate that I am not an American defending an American policy. I am a Canadian, but much more important, a human person, defending values

which rise above national considerations.

Ed. — The implication which this writer saw in the editorial (that "Kennedy is wrong") was never intended. The editorial did not attempt to designate who is right or who is wrong, only to point out that questions of right or wrong must be seriously reconsidered (since world leaders constantly refuse to do so).

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"IF WE CAN'T FIX IT . . . take a bus to the game!"

Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,

CLASS OF '08?



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

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CANADIAN,
I lose my temper!**



**THE
BEER
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BUILT**



Arts II & III In Finals

With the advent of three consecutive days of sunshine and seasonable temperatures, the intramural football scene has been revitalized to the point where now only two teams remain to vie for the school championship.

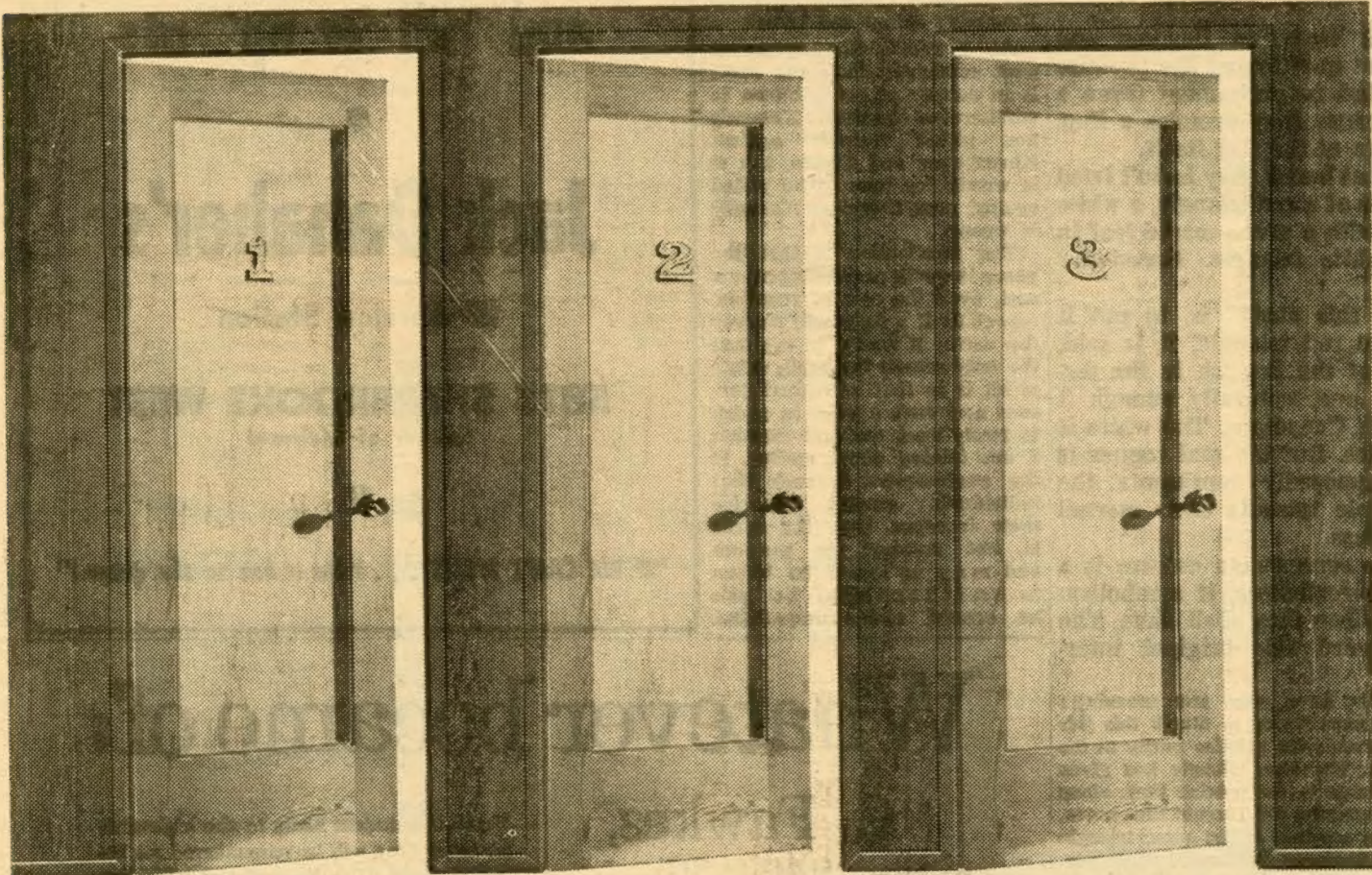
In games earlier this week, Sophomore Arts downed Arts 1 A-B 9-6 on the passing and kicking of quarterback Bernie Young. Young hit end Bob Leclerc for the long touchdown pass, then added the clincher himself as he kicked a field goal from the 22 yard line. The Freshmen sextet replied with a picturesque pass-and-run play which covered 80 yards. George Lackenbauer took the lateral on his

own 40 and sprinted to the end zone for the score. In an all-out effort Arts 1 failed to capitalize on several last minute breaks, and the score remained 9-6.

In senior action, Arts 3 drew 7-7 with Arts 4 to still leave that section's representative undecided. This was the second attempt to determine a winner, both of which resulted in tie games. Yesterday noon saw Arts 3 take the rubber match 7-0. The game was a stalemate until Claude St. Amour intercepted a Bob Mitchell pass with five minutes remaining and raced to the end zone 89 yards away, only to have the play annulled on a clipping penalty at the point of interception.

Arts 3, on the next sequence of downs punted to Dave Foy in the end zone, and Foy elected to return the kick. It was recovered by Mitchell on the 28 yard line of Arts 4, and then moved into field goal range on a no-yards penalty. Mitchell then tossed to Le Blanc in the end zone for the winning score. Dave Lennon converted to round out the scoring.

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2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

 *You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.*



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Upon presentation of their student cards, all Loyola Students will be charged 10% LESS than the regular price for a hair-cut from Monday to Thursday only.



On The Warpath

with Ratch

RAVENS AREN'T RAVING . . .

Judging from recent newspaper coverage, the Carleton Ravens are not too enthused with having to play the Warriors this Saturday. Their nonchalance could range from just simply overconfidence to complete abhorrence and disregard for the Warriors of the lowly eastern section of the OSL.

Ever since this East-West championship meeting was inovated in 1960, the winner in the West has handily vanquished its counterpart in the East. It could be now that our western neighbors have a notion in their minds that this game is nothing more than a mere formality to be endured as best able.

Even so, for us the big one is here! At long last the Warriors have been handed what perhaps may be their best odds in three years in their bid for that somewhat elusive OSL title. When the Warriors battle Carleton for league laurels tomorrow, it won't be just another championship tilt as far as sixteen Loyola seniors are concerned. They really want to leave Bytown with an "A" scalp tucked tight in their belt so as to avenge the blow at Warrior prestige dealt them twice since '60.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY UNPREPARED . . .

For two years running, Loyola had swept through disappointingly weak "B" schedule opposition only to lock face masks with a team who were perhaps of no better calibre than Loyola, but who had the decisive advantage of being psychologically geared for just such a game. Ottawa U., the Warriors two years nemesis, were fortunate in meeting throughout their schedule teams who were of relatively equal strength thus abling the Gee-Gees to enter the game in the correct frame of mind.

The Warriors, on the other hand, after several run-away wins were, unfortunately enough, extremely cocky before the first east-west test and eventually, as post-game sport journals were being logged, it was a rather badly beaten Warrior crew who slumped into their Lansdowne Park dressing room with more than just wind knocked out of their luffing sails. The Gee-Gees had scared the hell out of them, and this fright was to endure until somewhere around 4 o'clock on a crisp Saturday afternoon last November.

The Gee-Gees again won 27-18, but with virtually the same team as the year before. Something almost had sparked the Warriors into a realization of their true prowess. Almost. Fumbles lost it; they were still witlessly scared.

But it's gone now with this year's squad (which some say if not better at least as good as last year's) by virtue of clashes with Queens and Maine and ultimately, the poise acquired by the only grid teacher, experience. The Warriors are raving!

CHANCES ARE . . .

. . . that Marv Luster, All-Star end of the Alouettes, at the rally this morning, will undoubtedly be out to encourage everyone to attend the Alouette-Hamilton game this Saturday; but response will be poor because everyone will want to go to Ottawa.

. . . that the LCAA Dance tonight will bring out the Bacchus in the majority. Tickets may be bought at the door.

. . . that tickets for the game in Ottawa may be still purchased at 9:30 tomorrow morning when the buses leave the stadium for the Warrior-Raven title contest.

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Pucksters Practicing . . .



Bren Doherty beats Pete Rassenti while Joe O'Sullivan (white shirt) and Bob Shaughnessy carry on in recent intra-squad action.

Warriors Edge Defending Champs

The new player atmosphere of the Hockey Warriors should parallel that of the Loyola Arena, since both have undergone major overhauls. Loyola's new Athletic Director, Jack Kennedy replaces Bernie McCallum who has been at the helm for many of the Warriors championship victories, and will be missed by many of the faithful alumni supporters.

Goalie Needed

The replacement of last year's starry performer between the pipes, Gordie Pallet, looms as the big problem. Bruce McKay seems to have been given the nod over Phil Gagnon and Peter Rassenti. McKay seems to have overcome the big jump from the high school ranks without undue effort.

Dick Vaillancourt, George Lackenbauer, Joe O'Sullivan,

Dave Foy and Jim Cullen will be patrolling the blueline in search of enemy attackers. O'Sullivan and Vaillancourt will be wielding the big stick, while Lackenbauer has shown great finesse for a newcomer.

Seven Returning

The Warrior's main offensive threats should come from veterans Mike Condon, Bob Shaughnessy, Barry Hicks Roger Legault and Elmer Cain. Gordie Lackenbauer, Paul Leblanc, and newcomers Brenden Doherty and Gordie Parish will comprise the remainder of the attacking forwards. Hicks and Condon are last year's scoring champs while Shag will be hoping to improve upon his previous fine showing. Doherty and Parish are fine newcomers who have shown great promise. Both have valuable experience in other leagues, which have proved to be a great asset.

In their first exhibition game, the Warriors handed last year's OSL Champs, Sir George Williams, a 4-3 defeat. Coach "pro termine" Jim Ruddy guided his charges to a nip and tuck, come-from-behind victory.

Cain Proves Able

The Georgians drew first blood but "Shag" Shaughnessy soon put the Maroon and White on the scoresheet. Loyola then piled up a 3 to 1 lead as Bren Doherty dented the twine on a break-away. From that point on the tide turned in favor of Loyola as they held the territorial advantage. Shaughnessy notched his second tally of the evening and the big Maroon team constantly pressed a rather ineffective and panicky group of Georgians. On countless occasions, the Warriors, perhaps due to first game jitters missed the net. Finally, Elmer Cain put the game on ice at the 19:50 mark of the final stanza.

Redmen Tops In Both

Last Tuesday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym, the Warriors learned a lesson. Unfortunately, it cost them a victory in their opening game

against McGill, but in losing, they showed in the first half that they have the potential to win the OSL championship.

Against the Redmen, the Varsity team started out fast. They looked impressive and were living up to all their pre-season publicity. They kept the McGill forwards boxed in, and for twenty minutes of basketball they not only controlled both backboards but consistently stole the ball away from the perplexed McGill quintet. Charlie Smith, the sophomore sensation, had ten in the first half, and was responsible for keeping the Warriors on top in the tilt. Neil Lavoie, the captain, was good for eight on his outside shots. All in all, the Warriors looked as if they were going to defeat McGill for the first time in three years.

Second Half Shump

Unfortunately for the Varsity, there were two halves to this game, and in the second half they were — well, — terrible. They scored only eleven points and missed 75% of their foul shots. Time and time again they handed the ball to the Redmen, who just seemed more eager to win. After leading at the half by 26-23, the Warriors lost 60-37.

Top man in the game for Loyola was Charlie Smith with twelve, Neil Lavoie had ten and Ron Markey had eight.

Jack Winters summed up the

game this way, "We were just not going. The forwards were clogging up the middle too much; we've got to open up the floor! We had a good first half but we stopped moving."

JV's Surprising

The Junior Varsity, while losing, were the surprise of the evening. Breaking fast throughout the game and showing superb ball control, they almost upset the mighty McGill quintet, who are supposedly the best in the league.

Leading by five points at the half the Junior Varsity team stuck with their opponents the whole game. The lead see-sawed back and forth, and the final score was 51-43 in favor of McGill.

Both Norm Senecal and Neil Fitzpatrick had nine points for Loyola and Mel Atwood had six. All the team members played very well and it was an excellent exhibition of the coaching abilities of Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur.

One problem that has plagued the JV's before and again last night was the abundance of fouls. They gave McGill forty chances from their foul line. This was the measure of difference.

Both teams are in action again next Tuesday against the U. of M. The games are being held at Loyola's 'home' gym, Mont St. Louis, and start at 7 o'clock.

Court Corner . . .

Because of their first half performance against McGill, and with the conviction that they won't throw away two games in a row, the Warriors could defeat the weekend U. of M. The JV's will definitely beat St. Joe's.

Beware

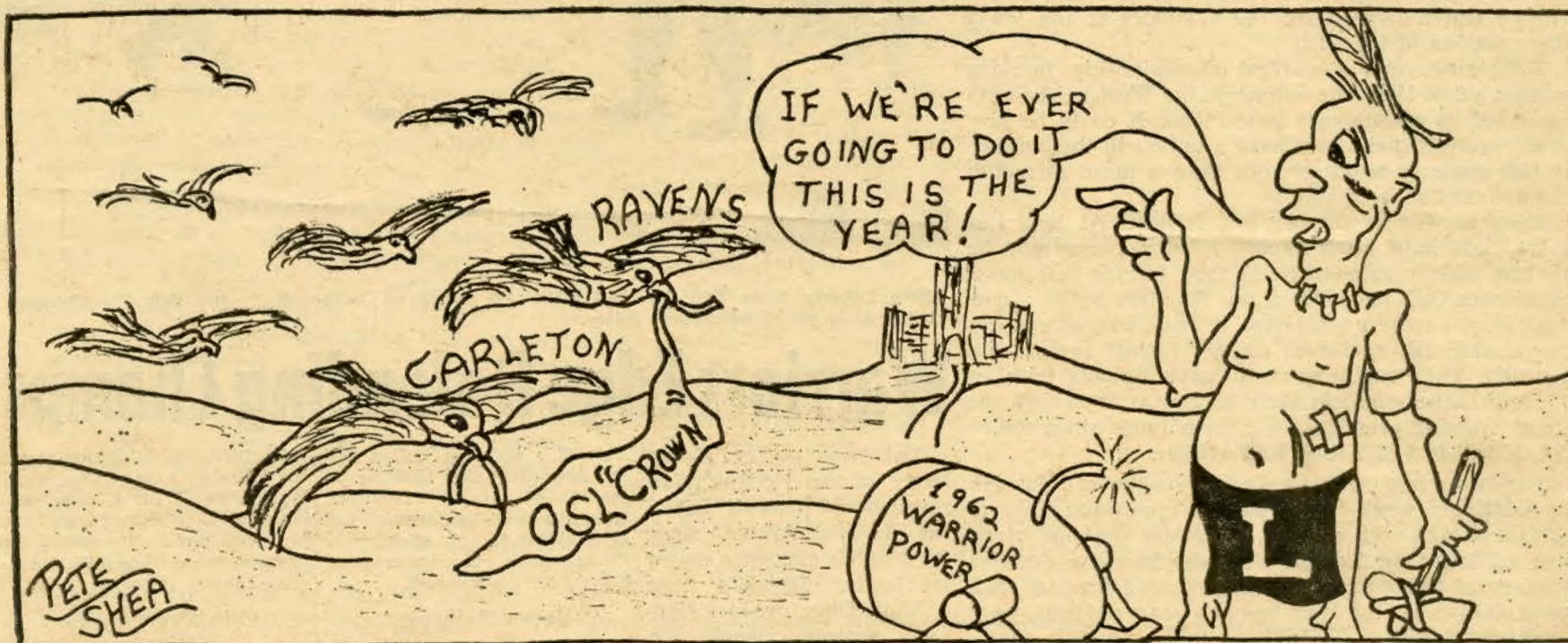


John Dever

Complying with popular demand, the NEWS takes pleasure in printing the Abominable Madman from Carleton. When word leaked out that the Ravens' main threat answered to the name of 'Madman', our reading public expressed great curiosity as to the specimen in question. And so, we repeat, it is with great pleasure that we hereby print the mugshot of this notorious enemy; so that people (i.e. football players) may recognize him when confronted.

WARRIORS OTTAWA-BOUND

Vie For OSL Title With Carleton



Ravens Somewhat Confident

The Carleton Ravens will host the Warriors from Loyola this Saturday. Kickoff time is set for 1.30 p.m.

Coach Keith Harris this year has fielded his strongest aggregation since 1956. The proof of this can be found in the fact that the Ravens beat their perennial rivals, the University of Ottawa Gee Gees in their second encounter of the season. The score in that game was 23 to 7 in favor of the Ravens. Carleton, however, had trouble with the Garnet and Grey of Ottawa in their first meeting of the season, eventually going down to defeat to the tune of 13 to 10.

In other contests this year, the Ravens defeated Waterloo University, Royal Military College and Ontario Agricultural College by convincing margins. In their last tilt of the regular campaign, Carleton lost the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference championship to McMaster University of Hamilton. The final score was 20 to 7 for the McMaster Marauders.

Despite their loss in this conference, Carleton have nonetheless compiled an awesome record this season in Western OSL play. Their combined record in the two leagues was five games won and two lost.

In actuality, the Ravens tied with Ottawa University but receive a bye into the finals on the virtue of their greater points for and against spread with the Gee Gees.

According to Harris, it is now or never for the Carleton crew. Six first-stringers will be lost through graduation and it will be some years before they can once again field such a strong team.

Spearheading the offense is quarterback Glen St. John, a senior, and fullback John "Madman" Dever. These two provide a comparable twosome to Loyola's fabled duo of Mike Kostin and Pete Howlett. St. John is an exceptionally accurate passer whose favorite receivers this year have been husky ends Kim McCuaig, Pete McNaughton and Jim Sevigny the wingback. Under St. John's generalship the Bytowners have amassed a total of 215 points in seven games, which works out to something like 30 points per contest.

In addition to the potent offense, the Ravens' defense has proved very formidable indeed, giving up a measly 70 points over the entire season. The main cogs in this exceptional team have been Bob Cotter, Bobby Green, Bill Hamilton, Don McGregor, Murray Thrift and Ron Stranger.

If it is a bad day on Saturday the Ravens can rely on their ground attack and forget about passing. The offensive line is strong and with the likes of Dever and Bruce Mullen in the backfield, they need not worry too much about moving the ball. If Saturday does prove to be rather inclement the Ravens can look to Don McGregor, their punter, to get them out of the hole.

Has The Time For Waiting Ceased?

Fifteen Warriors will be playing their last collegiate game tomorrow afternoon in Ottawa.

Coach Jack Kennedy took a long look into the future one day last week, considered the situation and remarked reservedly, "we'll have the biggest rebuilding job since 1959 ahead of us next season. Because of this fact tomorrow's game means all the more to us."

"Not only will we get a chance to prove that we belong in that league (the Western section of the OSL) but two years is a long time to wait for a league championship," Kennedy was referring to the two losses the Warriors have suffered in championship play to the Ottawa Gee Gees since the game was originated two years ago.

Kennedy was in Hamilton Saturday to scout the Ravens and admitted that he was "impressed" with their play. The rookie coach quickly added, "but I actually feel we can beat them. Of course it was a muddy day and we didn't get

a look at much passing, but they do have a solid ground game."

When queried about his plan of attack Kennedy indicated that the Warriors will be mixing their ground and air attack. However, he added, "we'll be pulling out all stops and everyone knows how ef-

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LCAA Dance Tonight 9:00
In Town & Country Motel
●
OSL Championship Football
Warriors vs. Ravens
1:30 In Ottawa
Tomorrow

fective we are in the air. Mike (quarterback Mike Kostin) has developed into a fine passer this season and definitely will give us an edge in that department."

The defensive backfield, which displayed obvious weaknesses in the early part of the

season drew special praise from Kennedy. "They've come a long way. Pete Connolly is a real ball-hawk out there. Paul St. George goes both ways for us and moving him back to defence gives us a big lift," Kennedy also lauded the play of rookie Dave McIninch, the 17 year old Freshman, who has displayed a surprising amount of savvy.

Switching back to the Carleton team, the Warrior coach admitted they are better than any team Loyola has faced in OSL competition this year. "But we had those two tough games with Queens and Maine Naval Academy, so I don't think the boys will be awed as I heard they were in past years. It surely was the best type of pre-season action we could have had."

The spirit on the team is reportedly high. "We've been working out in the cold all week at Trenholme Park and I'm very satisfied with the approach the fellows have adopted. We're going to Ottawa with the sole intention of winning, and if we fail, it won't be due to the attitude. They'll have to beat us on the scoreboard."

Loyola Is As Ready As Ever

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Ottawa the Loyola Warriors will meet the Carleton Ravens in a sudden-death final playoff which will determine the Championship of the Ottawa St. Lawrence football Conference for the 1962 campaign.

The Carleton contingent, the top team in the Western Division of the OSL, will come against the same Warrior lineup that has given them undisputed position of first place in the Eastern sector. The Ravens gained top honors in their division by defeating last year's conference champions, the University of Ottawa Gee Gees by the score of 23-7.

Both section representatives for the crucial game will field formidable performers who have shown the way for their respective teams during the regular schedule. Expected to bring a successful climax to this year's efforts by the Warriors will be the dependable quarterbacking of Mike Kosten and left halfback George Poirier. Both Paul St. George and Kev Danaher could also be called upon to add to the ground power. Nevertheless the Maroon and White will require effective blocking to penetrate Carleton's solid defensive unit comprised of stalwarts Bobby Green, Bill Hamilton, Don McGregor, Murray Thrift, and Ron Stanger.

Loyola's defensive squad will have their toughest task of the year as they attempt to stop the strong running displayed by fullback John Dever. Handing off to Dever and halfback Mullen will be quarterback Glen St. John who is having his finest season in his college career. St. John's main receivers this year have been Kim McCuaig and Peter McNaughton.

Injuries still hamper the Loyola lineup. Both Bourgault, the best lineman in the league according to coach Jack Kennedy, will sit out the game with back trouble. Defensive tackle Mike Walsh is a doubtful starter as a result of the Bishop's game. Kennedy has pointed out that "if he's unavailable we'll probably move John Novosad in at tackle and fill in the inside linebacker slot with Ed Zegrav who has done a tremendous job for us all year." Moreover both John Hogan and Al Grazys will dress despite minor ailments.

Kennedy has concentrated on improving the basic formations during the last two weeks of practice. "We have also tried to keep the team in good physical condition because of the poor weather which has forced us to cut down on the regular practice schedule". Kennedy also stated that there will be no drastic changes in either the offensive or the defensive setups.

A prime factor in every football game is the spectators support. The Loyola team has the disadvantage of not playing on their own field, but the Warriors can, if true school spirit is exercised, be backed up by a good turnout of pro-Loyola fans. Tickets may be purchased in the corridor outside the main lounge for \$3.50. Buses will leave from the stadium between 9.30 and 10 o'clock, returning to Loyola at 7 p.m.